



One Killed As Car Upsets Near Town Sat. Night

NEW PAPER BEGINS

Presbyterian Church had Record-Breaking Crowd For Easter

MANY ENJOY THE DAY'S PROGRAM

With the two worship Services Easter morning, and the Primary Sunday School, also the Earl Barker-Charlotte Pascoe nuptial in the afternoon, upwards of 400 people went in and out of the Community Church doors this last Sunday.

The Primary Sunday School, meeting in conjunction with the first Easter Service, made it possible for the parents of the smaller children to enjoy the Service offered the community at 9:45. Mrs. Wanda Howard assisted in this worship experience by a beautiful presentation on the viola, and Miss Nancy Storm accompanied throughout at the piano. Mr. George J. Adams, the minister, preached the Easter message, "A New Creature," using the Scripture passage, II Corinthians 5:14-22 as the basis for his challenging remarks.

At the 11:00 o'clock service, the Young People's Choir gave a lovely rendition of the old Easter anthem taken from the Latin: "Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia." Mrs. Charles Price, very competent leader of the choir, accompanied them at the piano, and Mrs. Mae Porter played for the rest of the Service. Reverend Adams repeated his message:

"New life or resurrection presupposes that there's been a death," said the Rev. Adams. He quoted Elsie Robinson, one of the greatest newspaper writers of the day as having said, "a man dies or ought to die frequently. A man's real birthday is not that on the calendar, but when as sometimes happens in times of crisis, there is a character-shift for the better. Life is really a series of tombstones. Each time a man thus dies to something unworthy or inferior in himself, a new man is born." Or as the Apostle Paul put it: "if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature, the old things are passed away."

Said Pastor Adams: "Easter then presupposes death to anything which isn't worth keeping," and he cited some of the little prejudices of many otherwise straight-thinking Americans. He told the story of a young Negro during a sleet storm being helped by a white man to carry some heavy suitcases on the slippery sidewalks of New York. All the way to the Grand Central Station they chatted like two old buddies. Years later, Booker T. Washington revealed: "That was my introduction to Theodore Roosevelt." Mr. Adams asked: "Is it any wonder that the whole world loved a man like that; a man who had certainly died to the idea that a white man is some special product of God and inherently superior to those of every other race?"

The Easter message was closed by the Reverend Adams' reading of a poem which had come to him, as he thought of the possibilities of this Easter season in the lives of each person in Lakeside.

Easter Portent

Does Easter cheer but once a year
Refresh your lagging heart?
Then bear in mind, you'll never find
True joy, except you start.
Thank God you have not lost the art
Of opening up your mind
And finding as you come apart,
God's voice you still can hear.

Let "once-a-year" bring potent clear
Of that which still may be;
I am a son of God, and near
To that which lies in me,—
Buried,—but ready now to rear
Its God-given majesty.

SOFTBALL TEAM HERE MAKES FINE SHOWING

The first practice of the Lakeside Merchant Softball team last Tuesday night, April 23, was very satisfactory, according to the co-manager, Wilson White, and Louis Parquette. There was a good turnout of the local ball players and it was of the general opinion that Lakeside would enter the El Cajon Softball League with a very good team.

The next practice will be held Wednesday, May 1st. The managers wish to extend a special invitation to any and all ball players of the community to attend this practice.

The local merchants showed their usual generosity and cooperation by pledging their financial and moral support, making it possible for the team to start the season well equipped.

RECREATION GROUP OFF FOR GOOD START

Lakeside Youth Recreation Committee met in the Community Church Parlor at 7:30 on April 15.

Mr. Elmo Clark, chairman, called the well attended meeting together, where program plans and leadership for an over-all summer program, which will include local people of all ages.

The committee numbers include: Mrs. Aaron Lason, Stanley Conant, Harold Blair, Charles Price, Mrs. Harry French and George Adams.

Mr. Frank Wood, County YMCA Sec., through whose office last summer's program was so ably conducted, met also with the committee.

The committee is entirely composed of representatives from the different organizations in the community who are responsible for youth activities.

A tentative budget for the summer activities was adopted.

LAKESTAR CAFE TO OPEN VERY SOON

The Lakeside Cafe will be the name of new business enterprise, which expects to open their doors to the public about the first week in May. The new concern will be managed by Mr. John F. Hogan and F. L. Boyd, who are also the owners of the establishment.

A cafe was formerly operated at this location, but the entire building is being completely remodeled, since the recent sale of the property occurred. All new equipment, which re-

Continued on Page 3

DEDICATED TO SERVE
A FINE COMMUNITY

THE

THE ONLY PAPER
PRINTED IN LAKESTAR

LAKESTAR

Faithful, Accurate and Fearless

Vol. 1 LAKESTAR, San Diego County, CALIF., Thursday, April 25, 1946 No. 1

NEW "ARCADE" WILL BE QUITE MODERN

The Lakeside Arcade is the name of a new business enterprise here on our main street, which is being erected by a very energetic promoter, Mr. O. E. Holm. In complete charge of the construction work and interior designing is Earl W. Gray, a well-known contractor of San Diego. The building will have a number of spacious rooms which may be rented from Mr. Holm at a moderate charge for either a business room or office space.

The front of the structure has plenty of glass windows to emit light, while a large roomy hallway leads down the interior, where the numerous doors to each business room can be seen. Large glass panels on the two side walls of the hallway lend extreme beauty to the building's appearance also.

Contractor Mr. Gray has been on some big jobs around San Diego in the past few years, one of which is the Palomar Observatory, that houses the famous 200-inch telescope.

27-YEAR-OLD YOUTH DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Harry Bedell, 27, who was a resident on Route 2, passed away at the Naval hospital Sunday morning, after receiving critical injuries when his car left the highway north of Lakeside late Saturday night.

Bedell's machine, which must have been traveling at a fair rate of speed, completely rolled over twice before coming to a halt.

David Sayer, 25, a companion who was riding in the car with Bedell, who resides at 567 Groves Street in El Cajon, sustained only a slightly sprained ankle in the fatal accident.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE IS VERY ACTIVE

One of the most respected organizations at work around Lakeside today is the active and live-wire little Chamber of Commerce that citizens here rightly boast of. Although the promoters of the Star have not as yet had the opportunity to appear at one of their spirited meetings, which take place on the second Monday evening of each month, we have been warned beforehand "Not to start any kind of trouble with these fellows."

The Chamber was organized several years ago but has been rather inactive until two years ago when it has pursued a continuous line of accomplishments. One good venture after another has been their record for the past few months. Mr. T. B. Smiley is at present the president of the organization. Lakeside can feel duly proud of Chamber here, as there are a lot of towns this size that have no working commercial endeavor as yet.

All efforts are being made to have a new ball park erected in the Rodeo grounds. Lakeside has long needed a better ball park and recreation grounds. Here's hoping that this will be the start towards more and better recreation facilities for Lakeside.

BUYS LITTLE RANCHO

A real estate deal was made a few days ago in which Mr. Howard McAllister, well-known local cement block maker, purchased an acre and a half of land from Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith, of the Lakeside Farms. The property is just across the highway from Foster's Dairy. Mr. McAllister and family, who have been living for several months at the Lone Pine Trailer Court, are moving to their new location this week.

EASTER WEDDING FOR BARKER-PASCOE

A wedding decorated in a picturesque Easter setting was solemnized at the local Presbyterian Church last Sunday in which Mr. Earl Barker, well-known local youth, became united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Patricia Pascoe, popular young lady of the Lakeside section.

The ceremony was in charge of Rev. Adams, who very ably officiated with the wedding, along with a large Easter program, that the church had already planned.

The groom has recently returned from overseas duty in the Pacific with occupation forces. They will reside at the parental Barker home for the present. Best wishes are extended the new couple.

PAINT-UP CAMPAIGN TO LAST THRU MAY

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED

Every resident of Lakeside is really interested in the purposes of your Chamber of Commerce; a broad definition of the Chamber of Commerce—"Men and women, working together, to make their community a better place in which to live and make a living." Every one of us is wholly in sympathy with these high purposes, and undoubtedly wishes to do everything reasonably in his power to carry out these purposes. To that end, your Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated this annual PAINT-UP CLEAN UP plan which we are properly calling a "Mutual Effort" rather than a campaign or drive. It is our hope, that by concerted action, improvement beneficial to all may be obtained without unfair burden on anyone. Unquestionably, one of the first essentials of

(Continued on Page 3)

PRINTING OFFICE OPEN THIS WEEK

Making post-war dreams of the publisher become a reality. The Lakeside Star makes its first appearance on the streets and in the homes of this fast-growing little city this week. The new publication marks a new era in the role of presenting Lakeside with something new in a weekly paper, that will be both interesting and constructive in its make-up. Likewise, it will give to this community, which it is to serve, some high ideals such as boosting and building the town and its character at all times.

After some serious consideration for several weeks on the part of the Star's promoters, it is believed that a good weekly paper, actually printed within the city, is greatly needed here to make the town's business concerns more complete.

Every town of moderate size should have a printing press available to the public at all times. The principle aim of the new-born Star on the part of its staff and publisher is that it shall be a newspaper so edited that it shall stand out in the minds and memories of local people as a periodical well worth supporting.

Lakeside has in the past been a very busy little city, with its streets lined and pulsating with traffic, composed of visiting tourists and out-of-town businessmen. It shall always continue to be just that way is our sincerest hope. With our fine local schools and countless number of large business enterprises, this city is destined to progress in a very surprising manner. In bringing a large press here the new publisher hopes to step in and fill the vacancy left by your former paper, The Lakeside Farmer.

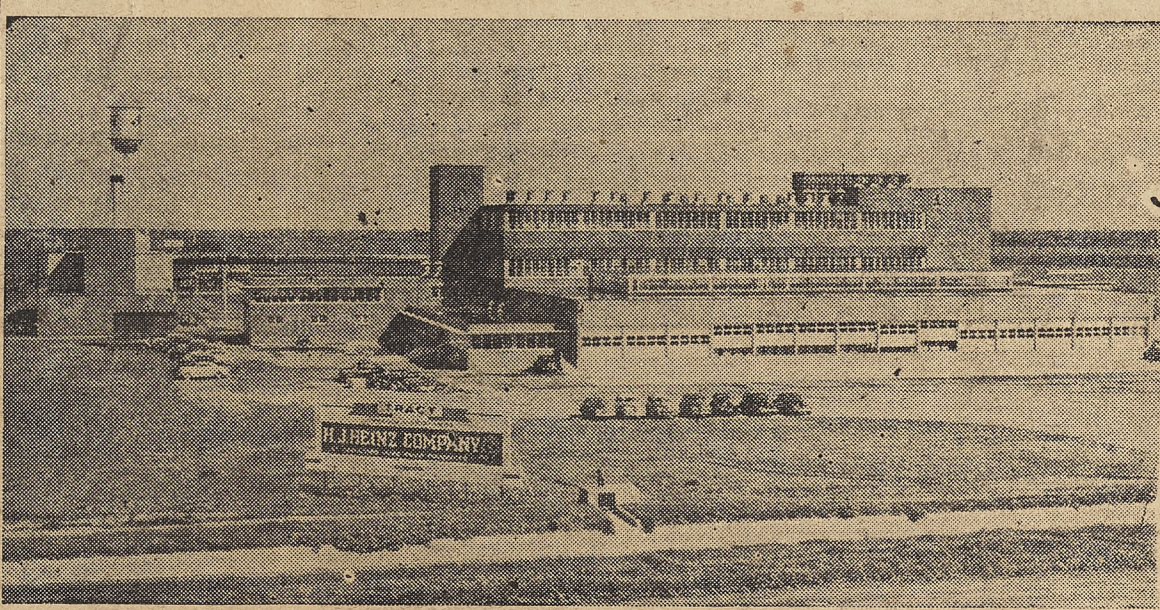
A drive to obtain subscriptions to the Star will immediately go forward. When a solicitor for subscription to this paper approaches you, do your part in helping others to make the Star all that it stands for and represents. It is to be realized that the subscriber is the most important customer of any newspaper and as such is entitled to the best we can give.

We also realize that a weekly paper cannot bring you all of the latest news just as your daily newspaper or radio will, but we do know that we are living in one of the most interesting periods in history and we shall endeavor to interpret the changes as they stand in the eyes of history.

It is interesting to read about yesterday's heroes who became today's tyrants or about some humble farmer's son whose love of duty and patriotism has made him today's hero.

Make your weekly newspaper the medium to express your ideas, to boost your community, to advertise your goods and to serve humanity.

Subscribe Now to the Star!



H. J. Heinz Company's new food processing plant occupies a 73-acre site in California's San Joaquin Valley, famed fruit and vegetable growing center. The plant was officially opened April 25.

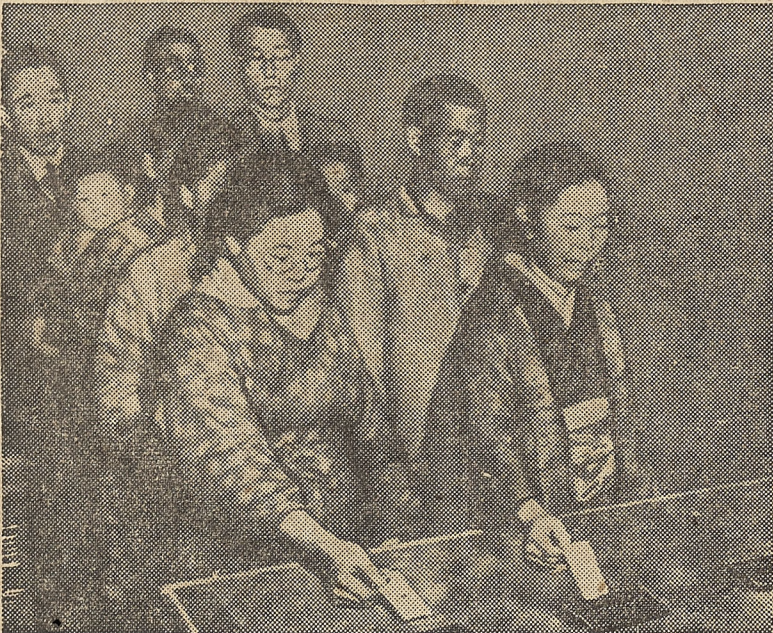
REMEMBER THE LAKESTAR RODEO IS MAY 19th

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increase Conservation as Wheat Supplies Shrink; Conservatives Top Free Japanese Elections

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Casting their ballots in Tokyo, these two women were among the unexpectedly large number of their sex who voted in first free election in Japan in decade.

FOOD:

Wheat Stocks Shrink

With heavy domestic and export demands being made on the nation's shrinking wheat supply, the government mapped additional conservation measures for grain but rejected a British proposal for bread rationing by the two countries.

Current figures point up the pinch developing in wheat. Against an estimated supply of 332 million bushels, U. S. commitments for export before July 1 total 125 million bushels, the present domestic rate of consumption will take another 125 million bushels, at least 35 million bushels will be used for feed and 13 million bushels may be used for spring seed.

Use of 298 million bushels of wheat by July 1 thus would leave the U. S. with a visible supply of 35 million bushels at the beginning of the new crop year. In arriving at the current figure of 332 million bushels, agronomists added the department of agriculture's estimate of 203 million bushels on farms on April 1 with projections that elevator holdings matched last year's high mark of 129 million bushels.

In turning down Britain's bid for mutual bread rationing, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that the extensive widespread production of grain in the U. S. would make control difficult. Small nations like Britain depending chiefly upon imports for their wheat can exercise more efficient check on their supplies, he said.

Relax Building Order

Farmers and workers engaged in output of essential products were made eligible for building material priorities through government relaxation of emergency housing regulations. It was also determined to provide priority assistance for the repair or alteration of existing dwellings either to maintain them or restore them to a habitable state. Builders who undertook construction of non-vet residences before March 26 may apply for priorities to complete their work.

JAPAN:

Big Vote

Following the general postwar trend, Japanese voters swung to the right in the first free elections in Nippon in a decade, with the nation's conservative parties winning sufficient representation in the 466-member parliament to assure a temperate tone of legislation.

Between 60 and 68 per cent of the 40 million eligible voters turned out for the balloting, with the women appearing in unexpectedly large numbers. With nearly half the ballots in the Tokyo district cast by women, 66-year-old Mrs. Shigeo Takeuchi and American-educated Mrs. Shizue Kato piled up big leads.

Though running far behind the conservative parties, the Communists showed surprising strength to win a number of seats. Lacking the veteran, smoothly-oiled machines of the conservative forces, the Reds succeeded in commanding prominent last-minute notice with public demonstrations against Premier Shidehara and the existing regime. The Reds accused Shidehara of being reactionary and blamed him for the food shortage.

Motor Power Passes Famed Horse Cavalry

Making way for the new, the historic cavalry will be merged with the comparatively new armored force into a single "armored cavalry" arm in recognition of new developments during World War II, Sec. of War Robert P. Patterson revealed.

Personnel for the new "armored cavalry" will not be drawn solely from the cavalry but also from other branches and in the same manner as it was drawn for the armored forces.

While it was planned virtually to eliminate the horse from the army, it is contemplated that a small detachment of skilled mounted troops will be maintained to give instruction and train small units for use in rough terrain, and that pack animals will be retained for specialized work.

DRAFT:

Compromise

Heeding President Truman's insistence upon extension of the selective service act, congress moved toward continuing the draft for at least nine months but sought to reduce conscription calls by raising army and navy pay to attract volunteers.

Congressional partiality toward the compromise measure followed stubborn efforts of Republicans to suspend the draft for nine months and step up recruitments to meet requirements by raising service pay. While the compromise bill incorporated provisions for making enlistment more attractive, inclusion of draft powers assured a flow of men if volunteering fell below needs.

Under increased pay schedules considered by the solons, privates and apprentice seamen would receive \$75 monthly instead of \$50; private first class and seamen second class \$81 instead of \$54; corporal and seamen first class \$92 instead of \$66; sergeant or petty officer first class \$115 instead of \$96; staff sergeant or petty officer second class \$115 instead of \$96; technical sergeant or petty officer first class \$135 instead of \$114, and first sergeant, master sergeant or chief petty officer \$165 instead of \$138.

In addition, commissioned officers would receive substantial pay raises, with top ranking generals and admirals being hiked from \$666 to \$732.

UN:

Double-Trouble

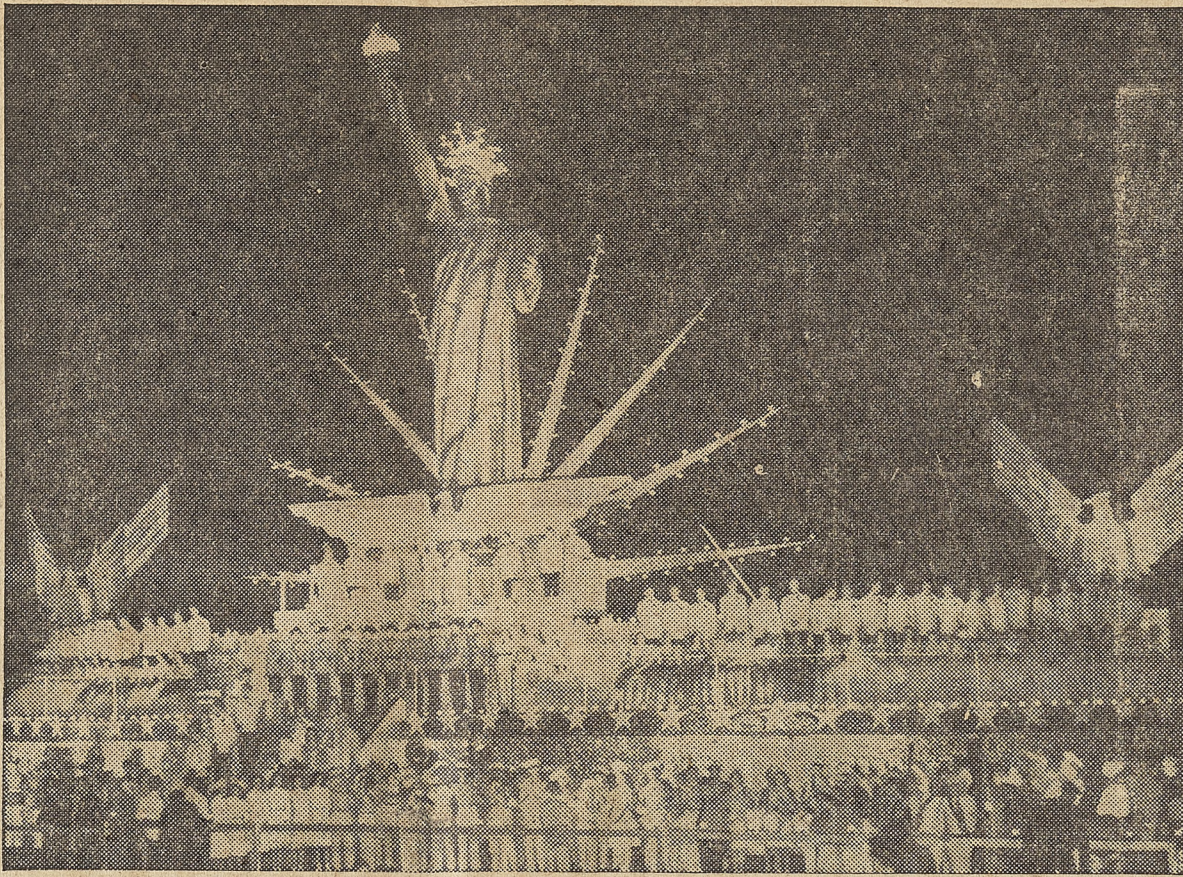
Already pressed with the Russian demand for dropping the Iranian question entirely, the United Nations' security council was confronted with the equally ticklish Polish proposal that the international organization recommend severance of diplomatic relations with Spain.

Poland's Russian-backed complaint to the security council that the Franco regime constituted a threat to world peace came at a time when both the U. S. and Britain preferred to move slowly against the Spanish government despite their repugnance of it. Supported by France, the two English-speaking Allies desire the development of an orderly opposition movement in Spain to prevent the outbreak of another civil war if Franco is dislodged.

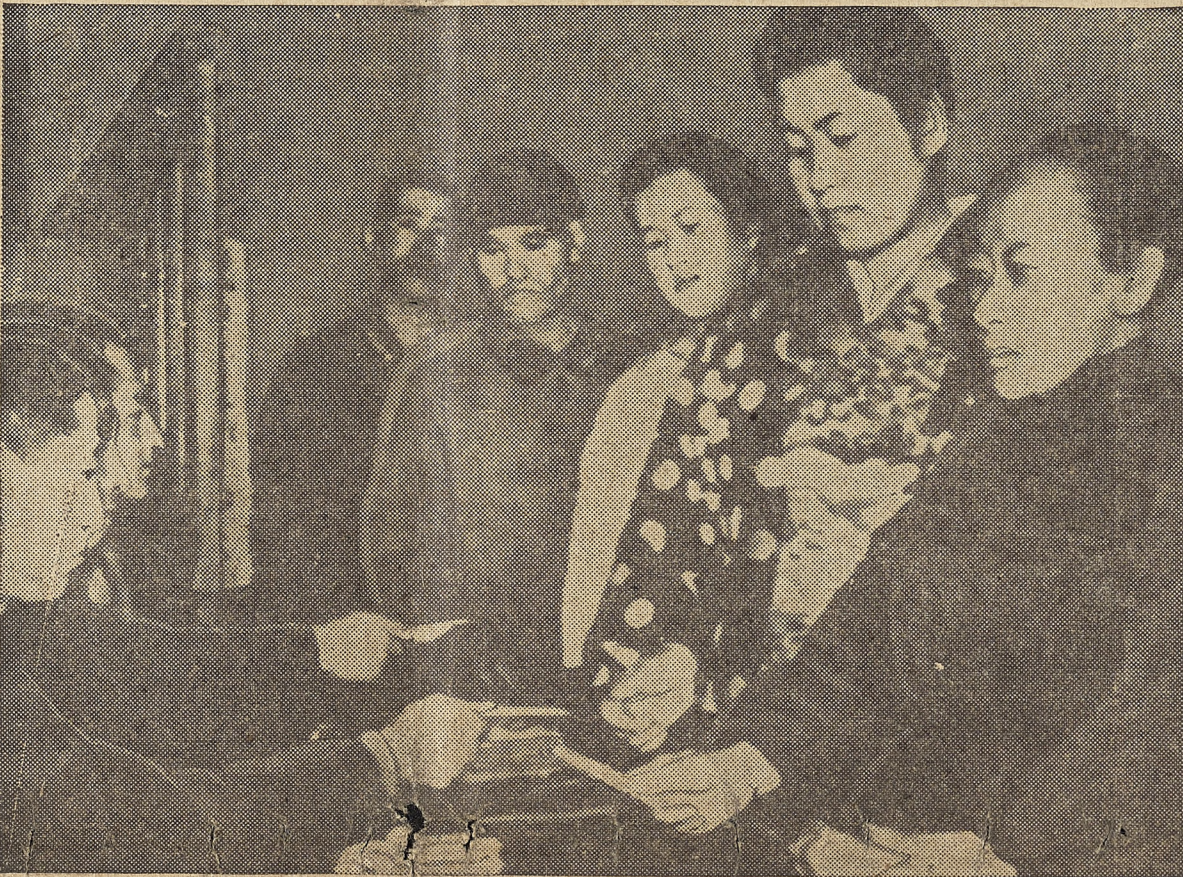
In protesting to the security council against Spain, Poland cited the UN general assembly's action of last February, condemning the Franco regime as having been established with axis aid and lacking qualification for membership in the international organization.

Meanwhile, the security council sweated over Russia's formal demand that the Iranian question be considered closed and neither of the two disputants be obliged to report back May 6 on the fulfillment of the Soviet pledge to withdraw from the little country without exercising pressure for petroleum and oil concessions.

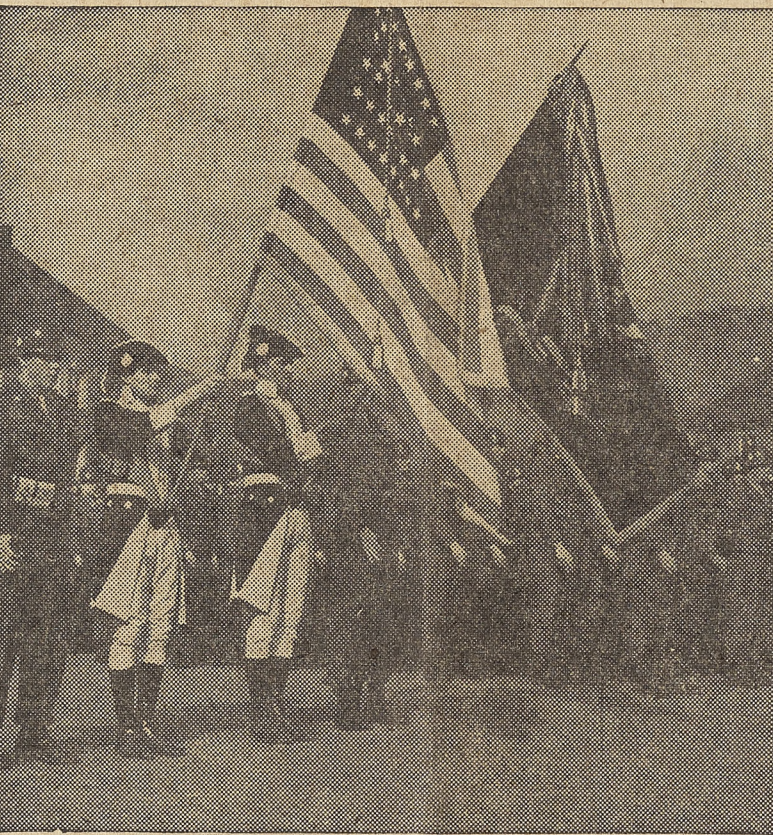
With Iran opposed to the Russian demand, diplomatic circles felt that Moscow's action was inspired by its desire to avert a security council probe of the recent oil agreement reached between the two countries, in which the Reds obtained a 51 per cent stock control of a joint Russo-Iranian company for exploiting petroleum deposits in northern Iran.



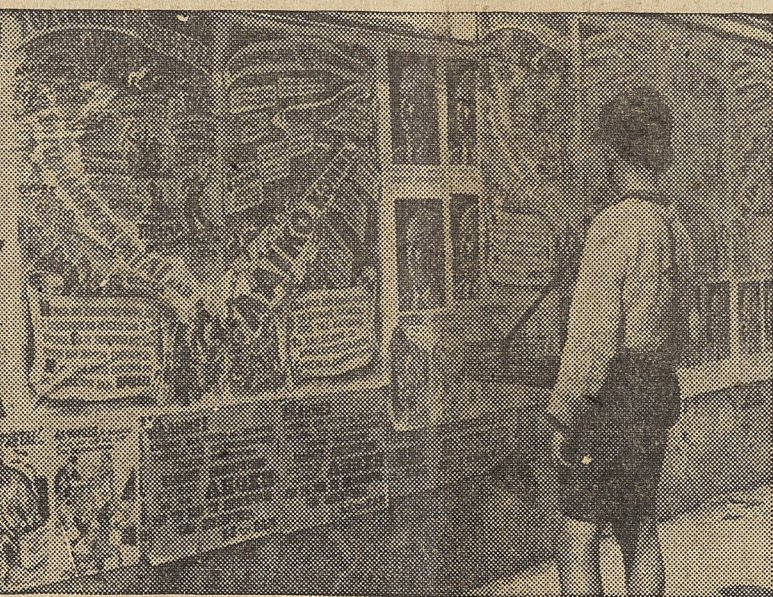
MEMPHIS COTTON CARNIVAL TO REOPEN . . . Dedicated to the past, present and future of the cotton industry, the Memphis Cotton carnival will resume this year after bowing out to the war effort since 1941. Photograph shows previous carnival which will be outdone this year. The 1946 carnival will sparkle with a series of parades depicting growth of the Mid-South, lively street dances and songfests. Exhibits will show uses of cotton as well as new applications and artificial fibers and plastics.



JAPANESE HOLD OPEN ELECTION . . . An estimated 24,000,000 voters went to the polls in Japan to select representatives for a new national house of representatives. Unheard of—Japanese women exercised their right of suffrage. Typical of most voting places was the Votsuya ward office, Tokyo, where the women outnumbered the men. Final results will not be known for some time, but Red element has admitted defeat.



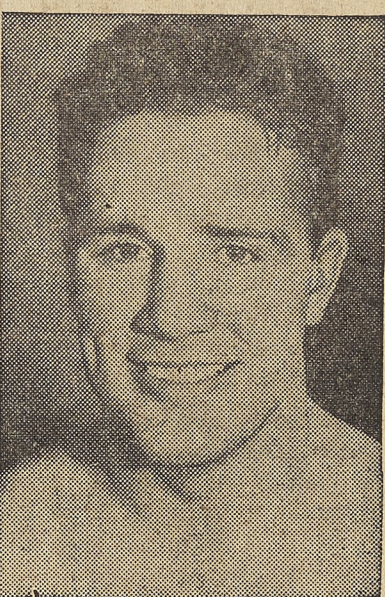
UNCLE SAM'S OLDEST REGIMENT . . . The color guard of the 3rd regiment, oldest in the U. S. army, with some members wearing the costumes of the Colonial wars, is shown during colorful ceremony at Heidelberg, Germany, which marked the de-activation of the 7th army under Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes.



GREECE HOLDS ELECTION . . . A voter of the future looks over the array of posters put up by various parties and candidates to boost their chance in the recent Greek elections. In contrast to the bitterness of the pre-election campaign, the voting itself was quiet, with Communists and left wing groups fighting a losing battle to persuade voters to boycott the election. Populist party won.



SOVIET AMBASSADOR . . . Nikolai V. Novikov, present charge d'affairs in Washington, who has been named to replace Andrei A. Gromyko as Soviet ambassador to the United States. Gromyko will remain with UNO.



SEARCH OF TITLE . . . Billy Conn, Pittsburgh Adonis, who hopes to wrest the world's heavyweight boxing crown from Champion Joe Louis, when they meet in New York in June.

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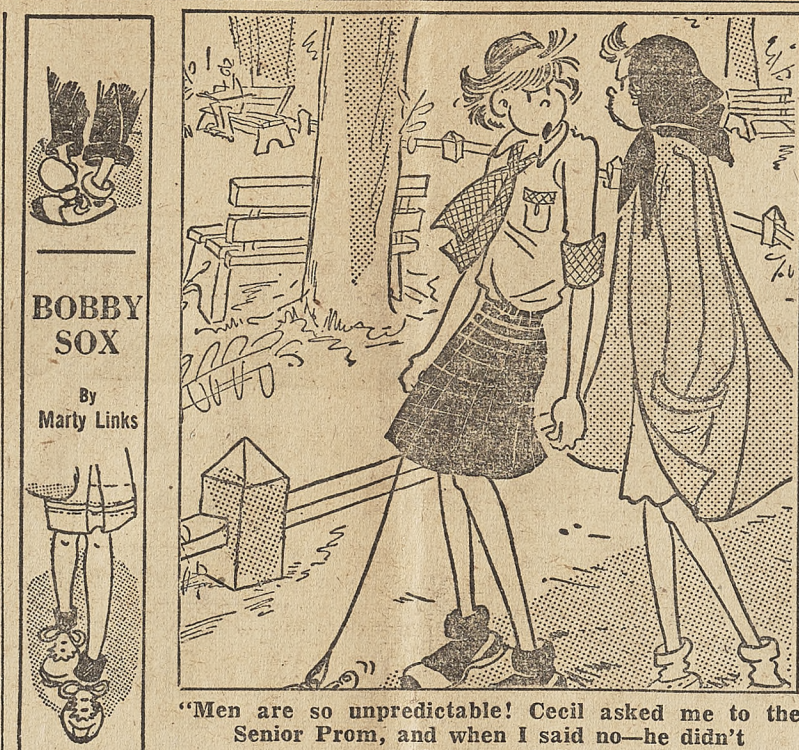
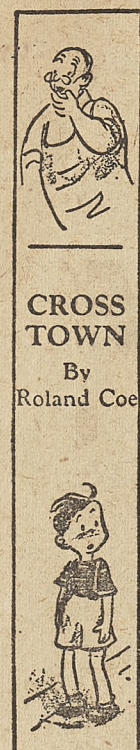
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Don't take chances! Rats and mice are carriers of human and poultry diseases. INFECTIOUS bronchitis — fowl COCCIDIOSIS. Rats steal poultry profits. Rats kill chicks — squabs — poult. BLACK TULIP will kill rats and mice or your MONEY BACK. Exhaustive tests prove that rats and mice eat BLACK TULIP even though not hungry. BLACK TULIP is death to rats and mice. BLACK TULIP is relatively harmless to humans or livestock. (Special offer — 2 full size packages for only \$1.00). SEND NO MONEY — just your name and address to

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St. Clair County, Ill.

Growth of Leading Industries

For many years, two industries—cotton textile manufacturing and tobacco manufacturing—accounted for the bulk of the South's total of factory workers employed, amount of capital invested, value of the manufactured products and the value added by manufacture. While both are still leading industries of the South, they no longer are its sole industrial mainstays, for new industries now share the throne once occupied by cotton and tobacco.

ARIZONA

All or any part, 1280 acres good level land, 3500 ac. alfalfa & grain and 3500 ac. unimproved, frostless dist., \$25 ac. Also other good buys. OSCAR IRVIN, 44 N. 1st Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

57 acres suitable for resort, rest home; overlooking Monterey Bay; one 12-room house, one 4-room house, other buildings, all modern. Write

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3 large room house with bath, pressure system, milking barn, other buildings. In Turlock Irrigation District, 12 acres alfalfa, 6 acres barley, 22 acres clover, 15 cows and bull. Price \$12,900, \$6,000 down, very easy terms on balance.

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Near 29 Palms, 160 acres level land, 3 acres fenced, 2-bdrm. ranch house, with basement and 4 rentals at \$45 mo. each, inc. tower house & double bungalow. Good well. Butane gas. Barn & chicken equipment. Priced low at \$35,000. See

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Chehalem Valley's Finest

13 acres; 8 acres walnuts; 3 acres Boysenberries; 2 acres peaches; 3 acres cherries; 2 acres filberts; holly; family fruit; 1 acre open land; 1/4 acres strawberries; fully equipped; new 20x40 garage and 20x30 modern 6-room home in good condition. This is an attractive ranch that affords security. Total price \$20,000.

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OLYDE O. SWEET has cash buyers for ranches, resorts, summer homes, highway properties. J. M. HOWELL, 6233 College Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

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Home Financing Group Loans 47,000 Individual Home Loans in 1945

More than 47,000 individual home loans, totaling approximately \$186,000,000 were made in 1945 by California savings and loan association members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, according to a compilation of the bank's figures by the California Savings and Loan League.

Robert Davis, secretary of the La Jolla Federal Savings and Loan association, points out that a large portion of these funds went to veterans of World War II for building, buying, home remodeling or refinancing an existing mortgage under the terms of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The 1945 figure shows an increase of \$48,000,000 or almost 35 per cent over the amount loaned in 1944 by California's thrift and home financing institutions.

Better Business Bureau Helps Reduce Rackets

Publicizing activities of the Better Business Bureau and exposing fraudulent schemes, through the medium of San Diego county's newspapers, already has helped to reduce the number of rackets in this county, according to Thelma Bowen, bureau acting manager.

In praising the newspapers for their role in helping to "protect the public against fraud and deception," Mrs. Bowen said no widespread rackets have been reported to the bureau in the past two weeks and that the number of complaints from the public has declined.

Swimming Meet Scheduled for Beach Club Pool

Record entry lists for the San Diego and Imperial counties' A.A.U. swimming championships Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5, are predicted by Florence Chadwick, of the sponsoring La Jolla Beach and Tennis club, who this week mailed entry blanks to more than 80 schools and organizations in the two counties.

Feature competitive events will be two Southern Pacific A.A.U. championship races, the 220-yard breaststroke for senior men and senior women. Twenty-eight other events to decide championships of the two counties will be staged, with entry open only to bonafide residents of one year's standing of

either county. The two S.P.A.A.U. events are open only to athletes registered in the southern district.

At stake for the winning team will be a handsome perpetual trophy while medals will be awarded first three finishers in all events except the novice division and relays in which medals go only to winners. Individual trophies will be awarded the boy and girl scoring the highest number of points.

Sanctioned by the San Diego commission of the S.P.A.A.U., the swim is being sponsored by the Beach club.

Christian Science Theme 'Probation after Death'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Hebrews: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called today; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin."

A Scriptural selection from Genesis reads, "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. . . . And he said unto him, What is thy name? And he said, Jacob. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed. . . . And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel: for I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "When Jacob was asked, 'What is thy name?' he straightway answered; and then his name was changed to Israel, for 'as a prince' had he prevailed and had power with God and with men." "The result of Jacob's struggle thus appeared. He had conquered material error with the understanding of Spirit and of spiritual power. This changed the man."

FOR SALE: Just received a shipment of Cardigan Sweaters and Lady Alice Frocks at Marg's Dress Shop, now owned and operated by Mrs. Lee Gates. Phone H4.3446

WANTED: A Fresh water casting rod. — J. Anderson, at Lone Pine Trailer Court, Lakeside.

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Two La Jolla Boys Entered in Fisher Body Contest

Two La Jolla boys are listed among the thousands of youths throughout the United States entered in the 1946 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild for the building of model automobiles and Napoleonic coaches.

La Jolla entrants in the model car competition are Charles H. Larson, 7909 St. Louis terrace, and Gale Wilkins, 545 Marine st.

The Craftsman's guild, an educational foundation sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, is offering \$75,000 in awards in the 1946 competition, including eight university scholarships. The competition is open to all boys residing in the United States who are between 12 and 20 years old.

In addition to the national competition for boys, the Craftsman's guild is sponsoring a special \$30,000 competition for hospitalized members of the nation's armed forces.

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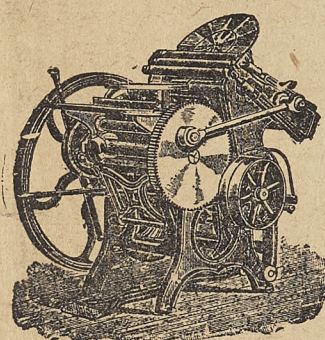
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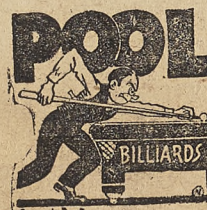
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